# 1000 ATTEND DEDICATION FOLLIES OF PROGRAM SUNDAY, DEC. 14 1 9 3 0 THIS OF ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY FRIDAY EVE

Federated Club Give

Musicale at Home of

Mrs. Canty.

Presenting a program of class,

members of the Schubert Music Club,

home of Mrs. H. U. Canty, Ulman

Bay St. Louis assembled and enjoyed

Every number was unqualifiedly

The program of the afternoon fol-

Schubert Club.

Mrs. Bozonier

Mrs. Clark, Miss Margaret Green,

Miss Hermione Perkins

Impressions of a Collactrell,
Piano Solo, \_\_\_\_\_McDonald

Mrs. P. McDonald

Chorus \_\_\_\_ Paul Bliss Long Ago a Midnight Strain—

Christmas, Cantata \_\_\_\_Franz Ab

Mrs. H. C. Glover is president of

It was estimated that more than

seventy-rive ladies attended the mu-

sicale and tea that followed. With

To Give Tacky Party-

It's time to go up into the attic

to get that old scarlet petticoat of

grandma's and that waist with the

leg'o'mutton sleeves and don them for

Under the auspices of the St. Jos-

eph's Alumnae. Fun in store for

young and old. Prizes given away

TO MEET MARCHMONT

Marchmont Schwartz will arrive

home for the holidays from Notre

Dame Sunday on the Mary Jane from

New Orleans, and it is planned to

have as many citizens as possible

greet him on his arrival.

for the tackiest man and lady.

Benefit, January 1st.

he Schubert Club, with Miss Eve

lyn Lacoste musical directress.

Chorus \_\_\_\_E. Marzo Schubert Club.

Improvisions, Piano Solo,

Ave Maria, Solo \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Canty

Schubert Club.

----Charles Gilbert Spross

lows:

Bishop Gerow and Other Church Heads Attend Diamond St. Stanislaus Xmas Benefit Jubilee Celebration Sisters of St. Joseph—Academy Alumnae Entertains 350 at Luncheon.

The Diamond Jubilee of St. Joseph's Academy Bay St. Louis, representing 75 years since the first sisters SCHUBERT of the order of St. Joseph came from France to Bay St. Louis, was celebrated Sunday by the dedication of the newly completed \$51,000 memor-Diocese of Natchez. Preceding the dedication high mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church was said by Rev. Leo Fahey of the parish, who has the cistinction of having attended the primary grade school at the academy. The rupils of the school sang the high mass in honor of St. Joseph Bishop Gerow closed the religious service with the benediction.

Fully 1000 were in attendance at church and this number was augmented by others who formed the processional to the new hall for the bless- local federated club, gave its fall re ing of the building. The Bishop attended by a number of priests from the Coast and neighboring states, clothed in the vestments of their spir- avenue, where many of the elite of itual leadership, were followed by some 50 sisters from the local con- the depths of the program. vent and others of the order and other orders who were visiting from well rendered, and it was easy to see Baton Rouge, New Orleans and the the club has much talent within its Coast for the occasion, formed within membership and that careful and sucthe beautiful new auditorium and cessful preparation and study gave here the ceremonial of placing the the result of the afternoon. cross on the balcony was followed by the blessing by the Bishop. Panis Angelicus, Chorus \_\_C. Frank

Addressing the sisters, children and friends, Bishop Gerow said: In Excelsis Gloria, Chorus F. Harker "This is a happy day not only for the sisters but for all of Bay St. Louis. It is you, the people of Bay Ava Maria, Solo \_\_\_\_\_Gounod St. Louis for whom the building has been built and you have reason to be Sleep Holy Babe, Trio, H. A. Mathews happy and I congratulate you on the beautiful and serviceable building." He extended the blessing to all who On the Road to Nazareth, Soloenter the building and all who serve in it. To the children who have watched the building grow he drew Joy of the World, Solo and Chorus a lesson, suggesting that the workmen had a plan showing them how to build, that very small pieces of material were used to create the large building. "Our lives are in the course of being built up of many little words, actions, thoughts, yet all these little things are going to build Angels from the Realms of Glory,up our great life. If our lives have rlan to follow we can make everything tend toward that plan and accomplish something with our lives. Lord God has given us the plan by which we shall model our lives. He sent his son Jesus to teach us how we should model our lives. Those who follow that plan shall have an eternity of happiness in heaven. If we do not follow that plan our lives will be failures," he said in part.

Among the distinguished visitors at the diamond jubilee was Mother Ann Xavier, provincial for the sisters Mrs. Canty as hostess, Mrs. H. C. of St. Joseph from the mother house Glover and Mrs. George R. Rea, in New Orleans. She expressed her poured tea. delight to Mother Claire, mother superior at St. Josephs in Bay St. Louis, at the fine new building and St. Joseph's Alumnae at the beautiful ceremony which attended the occasion.

At 10 o'clock the blessing and dedication of Memorial Hall of St. Joseph's Academy took place. Bishop Gerow paid tribute to the Sisters of St. Joseph for their work and for the building of the Memorial Hall. This was homecoming day as well for the alumni. Many friends of the the big Tacky Dance, New Year's academy from New Orleans, Mobile Night-8:00 P. M., Bay-Waveland and points along the Mississippi Coast Yacht Club.—Admission 50c. crowded the spacious place and the uncheon at 12:30 was served in the convent hall to hundreds.

Among the priests present for the day, and participating in the services and festivities were: Bishop Gerow of the diocese of Natchez; Rev. A. J. Gmelch, Rev. Leo Fahey, Rev. Patrick McAlpine, of the parish of Our Lady of the Gulf, Bay St. Louis; Rev. Henry Yungbluth, S. V. D., and Rev. Cletus Hodapp, S. V. D., of St. Augustine's seminary mission, Bay St. (Continued on page three)

# Entertainment Has Unusually Fine Program

Tonight, this Friday, December 18, at College Gym, will witness the pre sentation of an unusually interesting and fine program, which will comprise the Follies of 1930, by the colege students, benefit Christmas Tree CLUB GIVES Fund. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock. Your rresence there will identify you with the worthy charity for al hall the blessing being given by Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. Cartesian Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. R. C. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Rt. R. C. R some one or more happy for Christ-Your presence and your price of admission paid will do double duty Members of Bay St. Louis

and return handsome dividend. The Echo herewith presents the program of 1930 Follies for tonight Overture "Diane"
Master of Ceremonies Warren Aylesworth

'Good Evening" "Soph" Chorus and Serenaders Ventriloquists \_\_\_\_\_ Alfred Purple and Theo. Mozart 'When You Are Away" Cornet Solo

Robt. Labry cital Wednesday afternoon at the "It Happened in Monterey" \_\_\_\_ Vocal Chorus, Hamilton Guenard 'Jes Fore Christmas"

Percy Stakelum Medley of Old Favorites, Song --Bit of Nonsense . Warren Aylesworth & R. Whitmeyer

Valse Marylin" Sax Solo Fred Swigart Football and Watermelons \_\_\_ Comedy Skit Joseph Loper and Curtis Matherne

'If I had a Girl Like You," \_\_Bertrand Dufaut Piana Solo, \_\_\_\_ Mother of Mine I Still Love You -Cantique Noel, Solo \_\_Adolph Adam ----Frank M. Juden III Song, Faces We've Seen \_ Earl Boudreaux

Copenhagen, \_\_\_\_\_ Serenaders 'Hot Feet" As Demonstrated by Norb Melodies from the Land of the Dons, Kornegay, Leon Braud, Pat Wilson, possible attention and assistance.

Cecil Lapeyeronnie Leonard. "Saxoma," Sax Solo Betty Co-Ed" \_.

Brother Peter's Message Christmas Carolers Personnel of Sophomore Ten

## JUDGES NAMED FOR BEST DECORATED XMAS TREE CONTEST

Bay City Chamber of Commerce Committee To Be Judges-Two Prizes

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and Mrs. W. V. Yates have been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce as judges for the best decorated and most attractive Christmas tree contest, announced and sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

A \$2.50 gold piece will be given as first prize for the most attractive be given for the most attractive window-tree.

The judges will inspect and make their decision during Christmas Contestants must either tele week. phone or file their names with Mrs. M. Juden, secretary, Chamber Commerce. Telephone 247.

## Radio Survey For Bay St. Louis With View of Detecting Interference

C. Blouin, expert radio man, connected with the racio department of he discharge the various and exacting the Bay Music Store, Masonic Tem- duties of the office that he was subple, is engaged in making a comprehensive survey of the radio situation in Bay St. Louis, by calling at every satisfaction to all concerned that he nome and asking owners of radios to fill a blank of questions. These inquiries take in quite an array of situations that possibly give trouble. For instance, Is there irregular sputtering, irregular cracking, continuous whistling, is noice more prominent during day or night, etc. It is Mr. Blouin's intention to run down the source of local trouble and

joy radio reception better.

to eliminate it. That one may en-

Henry Gasque, Guitarist; Paul La-Gene Lyons, Bill Foster, Henry Gasbry, Richard Doggett, Gene Lyons que, P. Falchetto, W. Laborde, J. State to the extent that his fellow
Garst, Robert Smythe, Jimmie Dam, State to the extent that his fellow
Garst, Robert Smythe, Jimmie Dam, County clerks the Chancery Clerk ren Aylesworth, H. Guillet, Brother

Robert Camors gart, R. Labry, Professor E. J. Smith. rare and unusual honor to say noth-Gene Lyons and His Gang ers: Fred Swigart, Gerald Greven is a tribute to his ability. berg, Dominie Alaimo, Robert Labry, Marion Verlander, Hamilton Guenard, Bertrand Dufaut, Henry Gastention. He is ever solicitous even Owen Whaley, Bascom Talley, Curtis que, Richard Doggett, Prof. E. J. Matherne, Jasmes Dam, Edward Smith, Director.

# RIDD' PAVRE ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Wishes to Continue Serving Public For Another Term; Has Ability and Experience.

The formal announcement of Alphonse G. (Red) Favre as a candidate out-door tree and a second prize will to succeed himself for the office of chancery and circuit clerk of Hancounty will be found in another column of this week's issue of The Sea Coast Echo, and to which attention is called. Mr. Favre is thoroughly well vers-

ed with the business of the office, by reason of both ability and long experience. For a number of years he served as chief deputy for Dr. A. A. Kergosien and later took over the conduct of the office when Dr. Kergosien was forced by illness to relinquish his active duties. So well did sequently elected as clerk and has served the public with such thorough wishes to continue in this capacity. Public servants, men who are ther oughly acquainted with their work and who discharge their duties promptly and efficiently and who are always ready and willing, are, in a sense, a rare quality. The public recognizes this fact and when a man serves as well and thoroughly as Mr. Favre they are quick to see to it that he is returned to office.

Mr. Favre is not only highly capble and prompt in the discharge of Stoulig, Robert Smythe, Buster San- his duties to the public of Hancock doz, Donald Roth, Edward Hardtner, county, but it has been said of him Gene Lyons Gang—
Gene L. Lyons, Merkle Kornegay,

courteous and attentive. No one
met Tuesday afternoon at three do contend that the behavior of some

"You Darlding" \_\_\_\_\_Serenaders Dick Doggett Albert Bruzeau, War- county clerks, the Chancery Clerk Treas., Mrs. W. A. McDonald, re-Association of Mississippi have elect- vealed considerable local work during surely there must be other means for ed him their secretary-treasurer for the past year. Though the purpose proper decorum in public places. Trumrets: M .Verlander, F. Swl- four consecutive terms. This is a o fall such auxiliaries is primarily to Personnel of Stanislaus Cerenad- ing of the personal compliment, and

> A young man, he is vigorous, alert observant and nothing escapes his atto the most minute detail of the office. As clerk of the board of supervisors he has, in his capacity always been of assistance in clerical He is personally popular over the

and executive secretarial capacity. county; known to every man, woman and child. He enjoys a county-wide good will and it is apparent the men vote in order that his excellent ser- a sum of money to Mrs. W. L. Bourvice be returned for the public good.

FOOTBALL

BEHONORED

fide To Receive Silver

Footballs From Cham-

ber of Commerce.

Under auspices of Bay St. Louis

Chamber of Commerce, citizens of

Bay St. Louis, will present three sil-

dents who have made outstanding records during the gridiron season just ended. These football heroes are Marchmont Schwartz, of Notre

tation, and will take place at the courthouse, it is stated, rather than

at St. Joseph's gym, as first announ-

Charles Traub, Sr., mayor of the city, and George R. Rea, president Chamber of Commerce, will make the

presentations, representing, as they will, the city and Chamber of Com-

The trophies are beautiful, the one

for Schwartz has a band of gold, while the other two are of full silver surface, all three appropriately in-

The idea was conceived by the Chamber of Commerce and selection and purchases and arrangements conducted by this civic organization of the conducted by this civic organization.

## ORDER OF EASTERN STAR ELECTS NEW OF-FICERS FOR YEAR '31

Deader Rongenge

Mrs. Jesse Canty To Head Bay St. Louis Eastern Stars-Dr. Evans Patron.

Bay St. Louis Order of Eastern star held its annual election of officers Thursday night at its headquarters, Masonic Temple, with the esult that Mrs. Jesse Canty will head the order for next year. The new-ly elected officers will be installed on the second Thursday evening of January with appropriate ceremony. Those elected are:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Jesse Canty. Worthy Patron, Dr. Jas. A. Evans. Mitchell. Assistant Patron, Walter Thiel. Treasurer, Geo. R. Rea.

Secretary, Lillie K. Leonhard. Conductress, Hilda Sick. Acct. Conductress, Miriam Eng-Marshal, Lena Speers. Organist, Lena Stockstill.

Chaplain, Mrs. Betty Shipp. Ada, Cecila Osoinach. Ruth, Irma Koch. Esther, Doris Rea. Martha, Flora Mae Craft. Electa, Barbara Sick. Warden, Ruth Schriek. Sentinel, Steele Drake.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF BAY ST. LOUIS IS **ACTIVE AND DOING**

Xmas Bazaar Netted \$85.00 boy was teasing the little girl, as has -Annual Reports Reveal Much Work Accomplished.

Moments in the Gymnasium

Richard Doggett and Pascal Falchetto

Pat Wilson, Joe Wittman, Bill Foster, leaves his office unless he or she has o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. of the children who ride from New Paul Labry, Warren Laborde, John received every consideration possible, Leonhard with twenty-two present. Orleans schools of an evening back to their homes in the Louisiana regardless of how busy he may be. The chairman of the Xmas bazaar, to their homes in the Louisiana Christmas Carolers: Billy Ryland, He knows his is a public office, that Mrs. J. C. Buckley, reported \$85.00 marsh, where the L. & N. traverses, John Burguires, H. Guenard, J. Loits function is to serve the public and realized and she thanked everyone is anything but right and it is up to and to give one and all alike every for their assistance. She read the cossible attention and assistance.

His ability is not only appreciated of the society, who had contributed at least, for the peace of mind and at least, for the peace of mind and

> support the foreign and home mission work of the church and take care of the parsonage, a local call is never refused. Mrs. McDonald's report showed a donation to King's Daughters, several families assisted, baskets sent, love gifts to young mission aries leaving for the field, gifts to the Wesley houses, a generous pledge to missions paid in full, substantial improvements at the parsonage and such regular obligations as insurance and water rent.

It was voted to send a Xmas offer and women of Hancock county will houses on the Coast and to turn over ing to each of the three Wesley geois, a member of the local commit tee, to use for calls of distress during the Christmas season. It was also voted to send an additional ten dollars on the general mission pledge, since the period of depression caused some other societies to fall short of PLAYERS TO their pledge.

Before the election of officers, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, who has served so ably and so faithfully for five years marvelously preserved. In addition as president, asked the society to to his duties as Justice for Beat 5, elect new officers as it is the policy of Hancock county, an honor and of such auxiliaries to change officers trust he has held for many consecfrequently and she felt it would be

Schwartz, Glover and Sca-The following were elected: President, Mrs. S. D. Siler; Vice-President Mrs. C. M. Shipp; Cor. Sec., Mrs. O. E. Heideman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. S. Drake; Treasuerer, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell; Asst. Treasurer and Chairman of local work, Mrs. J. C. Buckley; Supt. of Young People, Mrs. Porter Barnes.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala., a former member read the ver footballs to Bay St. Louis stu- interpretation. Bible Lesson and gave a beautiful At the close of the meeting the

hostess served delicious refreshment!

Dame; and Harry C. Glover, Jr., and John Scaffde, of Tulane.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock is the day an dtime selected for presen-LEE FOUND

> S. L. Lee of Hancock County Missing for Some Time, Found Drowned in

The body of S. L. Lee, well-known

# THIS SPANK COSTS \$300 TOL.&N.R.R:

Railroad Conductor Rebukes Recalcitrant School Boy on Train and Damage Suit Follows.

"For two cents I'd give you a good sound spanking" may once have been a sound rebuke, but it threatens to rass out of existence, except possibly in one's own home, with the revalua-Assistant Matron, Mrs. Florence tion of such action handed down by Judge Boatner in Civil District court at New Orleans Tuesday, says the Morning Tribune. In his opinion the price of a spanking is \$300. At least that is what it cost the Louisville & Nashville railroad for a spanking given to Louis, Jr., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Vinot by one of the company's conductors in July. The Vinots brought suit for \$10,000, asserting that their boy had received a beating without -cause, while riding in the conductor's train from school in New Orleans to Chef Menteur.

The conductor, Ed. Brou, said he had cautioned the boy about teasing little girl and putting his feet on he seat in one of the coaches, and when the order was ignored adminisered the slap.

Weighing both sides of the case in making the \$300 award, Judge Boatner said, "It is no doubt true that the been the habit of boys since the beginning of time, but that did not give the conductor the privilege of spank-

The Echo-does not know the merits of this particular case, and does not assume to rass judgment, especially comfort of other passengers.

The conductor might have no right to inflict physical punishment but

# J. A. BREATH ATTAINS 85 BIRTHDAY

Well-Known Judge and Secretary Peoples B. & L. Association Felicitated.

Friday, December 12, was Judge A. Breath's eighty-fifth birthday and he was the recipient of many tokens of friendship and congratulaory messages locally and from away. Judge Breath is practically 85 rears young. In perfect health, physically fit and mentally alert, he is utive years, he is executive secretary for the Peoples Building & Loan Asscoiation, and is found c'aily at his office from early morning hours to 5 o'clock o the evening. This position he has held for forty years. Judge Breath resides with his daughter, Mrs. Lydia Eagan and her daughter, Mrs. Townsend Wolf and family. Chas. A. Breath, Sr., and Mrs. Vicky Calogne of New Orleans are his children.

Judge Breath has always been a favorite at the courthouse, as well as other public and places of business in town, particularly at the office of county clerk, A. G. Favre, and his clerical force. They sent for him on his birthday and on his arrival he was greeted with a cake carrying 85 candles, and many congratulations fol-

"I was moved to tears," said the Judge to The Echo. "I could not constrain my feelings, and these thoughtful friends were indeed very The Echo adds its congratulations

NRIVER THE Echo add and best wishes.

Pearl River.

from where his boat was tied up. There were no bruises or any indications of foul play. It is believed that in getting out of the boat he missed his step and fell in the water and was drowned. Funeral services were held at Caesar Baptist church and interemtn made in the Caesar cemetery. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

conducted by the civic organization, while the cost of the trophies and tained by the public citizenty through popular subscription. It will be an event of the holidays and officials of Chamber of Commerce are more than ordinarily interested in the pesture along with the citizenty in the pesture along with the citizenty of the gradient around the pesture along with the citizenty of the gradient around was feared that he had been murder was feared that he had been murder with the pesture along the present citizenty in the pesture along was feared that he had been murder with the pesture along the present citizenty in the pesture along the pe

# The Public

Is invited to be present at the county courthouse on Tuesday evening, December 23, at 7:00 o'clock, to attend the presentation of trophies to Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame, and to Harry C. Glover, Jr., and John Scafide, of Tulane, of Bay St. Louis, in recognition of their outstanding achievements on the ootball gridiron this season.

Every lady and gentleman asked to be present.

Compliments of The diamiero (commerce

# An Extra Appeal For Funds For Christmas Baskets

Dear Mr. Moreau:

Thank you very much for the publicity you gave last week to the appeal for help for the Christmas Fund.

The people of Bay Saint Louis are responding splendidly to the appeal . . . but the need is so acute that I am asking you to bring it again to the attention of those who have not responded.

The Christmas Tree for the children will not be abandoned . . . . This will take place at the College Gym Tuesday afternoon, December 23rd. . . . . I am mentioning this as the rumor was spread that the Christmas Baskets to the needy would take the place of our annual Tree. . . . . I could not think of disappointing the children who have been looking forward to this event.

The reason for the extra call for funds is for the Christmas Baskets.... We expect to be able to supply at least two hundred needy families with a Basket on Christmas Eve. .... Many summer residents of the Bay have sent in liberal contributions and many agencies are at work in raising the necessary funds. Every dollar will help and I know that those who are enjoying the comforts of life, even without the accustomed luxuries will give ear to the appeal for help for those poor unfortunates who are crying for the bare necessities of life.

Through the Churches, the Kings' Daughters, St. Margaret's Daughters and the American Legion we hope to find out the most needy.

Dozens of volunteer workers will handle the work of preparation and distribution. One hundred cents of every dollar contributed will go directly to the needy.

Those who cannot help in any other way might patronize "The Follies of 1930" presented by the College Students Friday night at eight o'clock at the College Gym. The gross gate receipts go directly to the Fund.

Thank you for your own generous contribution and for your goodness in bringing this appeal to the public through the medium of your esteemed paper. United in Charity,

BROTHER PETER. Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

ti today . This is a blessed work at a Holy Seaso

December 15, 1980. The Sea Coast Echo reproduces the above self-explanaletter and endorses it most heartily. Readers of Echo

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others are asked in the name of Divine Love and Char-osend a contribution of cash to Bro. Peter at the college.

# The Statement Criw

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Wise parents mail the letters that their child-1en write to Santa Claus.

Funny thing about the weather, every time istrate. you plan a long trip it rains.

Santa Claus reports that he is not suffering from unemployment at this time.

With cheap money, cheap labor and cheap supplies it would seem to be the time to build.

'According to new plans industrial alchohol will contain poison but a smell strong enough to stink the drinker to death.

Big talk is not the remedy for difficult financial conditions; hard work, however, is a great

Business men who have no time for politics should not complain if somebody makes them pay taxes.

So far we have been able to learn peddlers and mail order houses do little or nothing for Bay St.

The present pecan crop in Mississippi is estimated at 5,000,000 pounds, about double the yield of 1929.

the nerves are your own.

The flowers that bring spring beauty in Bay St. Louis won't jump up and grow unless some human care is behind them.

mit automobiles to kill thousands of people every at Washington were equally as severe in their year indicate a cheap regard for human life.

King Alfonso of Spain is having some trouble these days, as revolutionists seem determined to seize the reins of government and establish a tween the loyal army and the revolutionary as gleaned from our exchanges, of the scarcity of forces with the former being successful in every

According to State Auditor Carl White the interest on State and county bonds amounts to that is for each board of supervisors in the \$5,712,239.35, which is two million dollars more than the total cost of the State government for the years 1900-1901. Of course the bonded indebtedness of the commonwealth and counties hunters who might violate the provisions of such was voted by the people, most of it during flush times which they thought would continue, indefi-

# FOR CHRISTMAS

Almost everybody is planning gifts for friends and relatives. Some of these are mere expressions of love and friendship. They are valued and appreciated but not absolutely necessary.

Here's a Christmas suggestion. Let everybody hunt out one person, man, woman, or child, who is in need and devote some thought towards few dollars spent in such cases will bring real states according to population, without any deholiday joy.

# NOT LIKELY TO HAPPEN.

has entered his protest against the "Amos 'n' Andy" broadcasts, on the ground that "they portray a side of our race we least desire to have portrayed, lazy, shiftless and drifting." We have no idea that the millions of radio owners. who tune in nightly to hear "Amos 'n' Andy" will be deprived of the pleasure of listening to tal of the army of unemployed men who are has a special Chirstmas Card to send will be deprived of the pleasure of listening to tai of the army of unemployed men who are to such new subscriber, informing he them, despite the protest of the Arkansas negro drifting into that town. The police has been or she of the gift and the name of the

# LUCKY AT THAT.

nois Central railroad near Canton, Miss., last classed as unworthy be Saturday morning. Seven Pullmans, two chair vars and one compartment car left the track and piled up in the ditch. Although more than one ENOUGH UNEMPLOYED HERE NOW hundred and fifty persons were aboard the train all escaped any further injury than slight

# GOING TO EXTREMES!

bruises.

Crawford, in Lowndes county, one night last fions this country has something like four or five week and being unable to open the safe set fire million citizens who are without employment to the building, which was completely destroyed and there is no need of increasing that number The safe was shipped to Memphis, where it was by opening our doors to aliens. opened by a safe expert and it was found that gold, silver and currency totaling \$19,000 was

## REPUSES TO TELL.

Up in Michigan a man has been in jail since November 7th, for refusing to divulge the name of the party from whom he obtained liquor, being adjudged in contempt. An appeal was taken to the circuit court and that tribunal held:

"It is not altogether logical to punish the man who is guilty of a misdemeanor (being drunk)" and let the man who is guilty of a felony (furnishing liquor), go unpunished. The only way to enforce the liquor law, whe ther it is a good law or a bad law, is to enforce it against the man making money out of it.

Were the same course pursued in all liquor ST. STANISLAUS Carol Singers have captured Bay St. Louis create more respect for the Eighteenth Amendment, but we seriously doubt that other courts will follow the example set by the Michigan mag-

## UNDER WATER TO THE POLE.

The 0-12, formerly a submarine of the American Navy, has been rechristened the Nautilus evolved the idea, and with the assistand is being prepared by Sir Hubert Wilkins for assistant, he has been able to put a polar expedition next summer.

The idea back of Sir Hubert's plan is that the submarine can submerge and proceed northward under the thick layer of ice which would prohibit the passage of a surface vessel. After passage under such ice the subamrine could then come to

the surface. As far as we know, this is the first effort to reach the Pole by using a submarine. Special equipment has been designed and provided, including a circular saw which will cut through ice fifty feet thick and a "trolley" which will skim CHAMBER OF COMMERCE the lower surface of the Arctic ice and measure its thickness.

This experience will be watched with considerable interest by all of us and the resourceful explorer will have our best wishes for his success.

# COMMENT ON HOOVER'S OUTBURST

President Hoover went just a bit too far the other day when he charged that the congressional bolters from the co-operative emergency relief It's easy enough to talk about somebody suf- program were "playing politics at the expense fering from nerves, and treat it as a joke, unless of human misery." Senator Pat Harrison, who had been friendly to the pledge of Democratic leaders for co-operation on an emergency relief program, called Mr. Hoover's declaration "un warranted, uncalled for and without justification," and asserted "no man ever won more political favor upon the misery of the people than has the present president of the United States." The nonchalance with which Americans per-Other Democratic, as well as Republican leaders comments on Mr. Hoover's outburst.

# ONE WAY TO SAVE THEM.

From all sections of Mississippi come reports, given by the Chamber of Commerce quail, and the consensus of opinion as expressed is a warning that within the nevt few years make the selections and in due time "Bob White" will be wholly exterminated unless prizes will be awarded. protection is given to him. There is only one way by which such protection can be given and eighty-two counties to pass an ordinance forbidding the hunting of quail for a period of three to five years, and fixing a heavy penalty on the ordinance. If such protection was given quail for a few years they would multiply and become as numerous as English sparrows in a barnyard

# A GOOD IDEA.

Congressman J. E. Rankin, one of the brainest representatives our State has at Washington, favors legislation to relieve unemployment, to include an appropriation of at least a billion dollars for public improvements, such as highway construction, etc., to be allotted to the various mand for reciprocaion on their part. He says column will prove exceptionally out for the good of the community this would relieve unemployment in country dis- pleasing with a crawing of Santa, and its people, and seeking no reward tricts and small towns as well as in congested and the statement of fact that he will otherwise to see his effort bear fruit. centers, and it would stimulate business in every and girls on next Wednesday night, locality. We believe Congressman Rankin's will be received with commingled terment for others. A negro preacher of Hot Springs, Arkansas, idea is absolutely correct, and hope it may be feelings of anticipation and joy. adopted by the national lawmakers.

# DON'T BE TOO HARD.

instructed to keep the unfortunates on the move. donor. Of course among the thousands of men "on the road" there may be, and doubtless are, some who STORY OF THE BABE are "professional beggars," but the vast majority of them are, we believe, the victims of bad ing of a north bound passenger train on the Illi- luck. They are honestly endeavoring to find

It would be well for the present congress to pass a law denying entry to all aliens for a few years except such of them as can furnish proof that they are possessed of abundant means to support themselves and are in no danger of be-Bandits entered the building of the Bank of coming public charges. Under present, condi-

## LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

oeasous: Greekings

have captured Bay St. Louis ond at 10:00 A. M.

trained voices and well-measured tone and notes. The some wenty students visit along the Coast each evening and sing the Carols that revive memories and bring to the heart every worthy sentiment and impulse characteristic of the season. Everywhere the students have been received with acclaim and a most gen erous welcome. It was Bro. Peter, President of St. Stanislaus, who he project over big.

Thanks to Bro. Peter, to the musical faculty and to Mr. Fatjo for this innovation and the pleasure it has given. It has proven another big idea emanating from St. Stanislaus, a factor adding to our daily life and especially at this time of the year. The season's greeting from St. Stanislaus choristers, thus presented, is of inestimable pleasure and happily and gratefully received.

CHRISTMAS TREES -GREETINGS.



It was a happy suggestion and we must give the Chamber of Commerce Remember the Christmas Tree disfull credit. The trees suggest all the tribution is next more the spirit of Christmas, adds at 2 o'clock, at St. Stanislaus Gym. living cheer and each and every tree serves as Greetings. A prize will be CHRISTMAS GREETING TO second prize to the best indoor window tree. Judges are appointed to

SANTA CLAUS WILL VISIT



of Santa Claus would not be com We wish for you all that your heart dreds of little friends who view and sonal greetings of the writer of this leté. read this paper every week. This column who toils week in and week

To the grown-ups it might be suggested that a most pleasing and lasting Christmas gift is a year's subscription to The Sea Coast Echo to a friend or relative away would be Jackson is waging a campaign to rid the capi-

OF NAZARETH EVER NEW.



on the very income of the mith emphasis on the Story of the Babe and the significance of the birth in a stable at Bethlehem. The story is ONE TRUE SAYING.

ONE TRUE SAYING.

Old but ever new to we who live in the hope of life eternal. Our joys at this season are centered on the religious side of the Christmas theme.

W. M. LAMPION:

The star that price with him when he asserted in a recent address that those long experienced in the full agreement with him when he asserted in a recent address that those long experienced in the picture and ever new to we who live in the hope of life eternal. Our joys at this season are centered on the religious side of the Christmas theme. The star that guided the wise men of the East to the orb, shill shines in till agreement with him when he asserted in a recent address that those long experienced in the picture hard ever new to we who live in the hope of life eternal. Our joys at this season are centered on the religious side of the Christmas theme. The star that to the orb, shill shines in till agreement with him when he asserted in a recent address. That those long experienced in the picture hard ever new to we who live in the hope of life eternal. Our joys at this season are centered on the religious side of the Christmas theme.

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# Hancock County Insurance Agency

# NSURANCE

# Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. Scafide, S. L. Engman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

services during Christmas morning. At Christ Episcopal church there will be two Holy Communion services. The first at 7:00 A. M., and the sec-In all the merry and frolicsome aspect of Christmas the religious side of the festival will not be lost site of.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CHILDREN AND NEEDY.



# Christmas Cheer

The Christmas spirit is on the airin evidence on every side and takes away the bitterness of apprehension born of the depression with which the country has been passing through. It is evident, from all newspaper accounts and other reports neither the children or needy are going to suffer any; they will not be made to feel the pangs of want and the alleviation of repressed spirit will add much to the cheer of Christmas. In Bay St. Louis, as well as elsewhere, it is noted, organized charities, and individual effort is not amiss this year, regardless of condition or cir-

cumstance. Brother Peter's annual Christmas tree will not only take care of the needy children of Bay St. Louis and adjacent territory, but that at least 175 baskets filled with good and substantial food and rrovisions will be given to needy families. This is a great charity, and Bro. Peter's personal letter, which is printed on the first page of this week's Echo, The outdoor and indoor Christmas -hould find wide and ready response. tree idea, as suggested by the Bay St. It is noted splendid cooperation is Louis Chamber of Commerce, has given the effort. The local Legion been well received and there is evi- Post, Woodmen of the World and in dence on every side this Christmas the country has been passing through season will see more yule tide trees than ever.

Season will see more yule tide trees and the hope is expressed that it will

READERS AND PUBLIC.



sends its Christmas Greetings in advance. We wish for you those things we would like best to have for ourselves. The Sea Coast Echo is an institution for Hancock county, Bay St. Louis and the Coast as well. We are with you year in and year after year, And this column without a picture in time of stress, in time of plenty The Sea Coast Echo has hun- may desire. To this is added the perconstruct, to build. To seek for bet

## VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16 .-It never gets so cold in Bay St. Louis that automobile engines do not start easily, but as I watch Chicago motorists step on switches which send electric currents to mechanisms designed to revolve their motors, I know they are thankful for the scientific brain in which was conceived the idea of self-starter. Yes, and some of you people thank the same master mind on hot summer days when cranking would be anything but a pleasure.

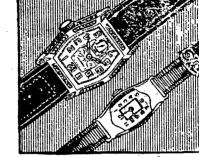
No genius has yet perfected a self-starter for columns, so as has been noted by one of them, the poor unfortunate writers are often obliged to get out and 'crank" in order to get the thing under way. However, after reading last week's Echo, I find no "cranking" necessary, for there are a half dozen "selfstarters" right on the front

Here's the story of the fine spirit of cooperation between. Bay St. Louis and Pass Christ-Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian that is being fostered by the Rotary Clubs of the two Coast towns. No good purpose is served by promoting jealousies between towns whose interests are so nearly identical, and it was refreshing to read of the wise teadership which recognizes not only that a fact. But

# "Xmas Gifts That Last"

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Make a Small Deposit and Let Us Hold until Xmas

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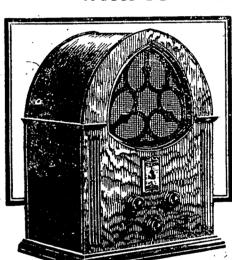
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# GENERAL MOTORS RADIO introduces the

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-butt walnut, antiqued green lacquer antiqued buff ivory lacquer - Height, 19".

A 100% General Motors Radio in "clock-size" proportions, equipped with six R. C. A. tubes (four screen grid); electro-dynamic speaker, Tone Selector, dual volume control, illuminated dial, all-steel chassis—at \$57.50, less tubes! Amazing tone fidelity and selectivity. Come in today for a demonstration.

Five other period models. Prices without tubes—radios \$136 to \$172; radio-phonographs \$198 and \$270. All available on liberal G. M. A. C. terms PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

# WAVELAND DRUG CO.

WAVELAND, MISS.

writer of still another Coast city, because it knows that he is working for the best interests

That's some real cooperation,

and its results will be the same as that shown by Edwards Brothers in their big advertisement of last week, in which they announce to all the people who read The Echo that Firestones, one of the very best of tires, are obtainable at their place of business. If that poliicy is continued, I'll warrant that there will be few tires purchased in the city and none from distant mail order houses, so by adhereing to it. Edwards Brothers will not only bring profit to themselves but the whole community will be benefitted.

Immediately after the re-cent election, we heard a great deal about cooperation among politicians. Democratic leaders hastened to assure the country that they would cooperate with Republicans, the most eminent of whom graciously accepted the offer in statements in. which were included some honeyed words for their opponents. A strictly nonpartisan thought of mine at the time was that both parties might try cooperating with the people for a while.

They're at it now, those Washington coor erators. "Give me 150 millions, and I'll show you how a big engineer spends his money," so said Mr. Hoover, in effect in his message. "All right, here's 110 millions, but here also are your instructions on how to dispose of them," answered the senatorial opposition. Somebody is spoiling my playhouse," wailed the Whie House to delighted news

position, "And if you don't behave, we won't play with you at all."-Take your choice, but which ever side you're inclined to favor, you must admit that there's much evidence of coop-

eration in one issue of The

Echo than there is in a whole

volume of the Congressional

Record. Last night, I dreamed I owned a pecan orchard in Hancock county, and that I raised a crop of 5,000 pounds which I put in bags holding five pounds each. These bags were sold to 1000 different people at a dollar each, but none of the buyers paid me. There I was, with \$1,000 in outstanding accounts, and nobody worried about paying me, because they owed me such small amounts. Later in my dream, it changed, and I was a newspaperman trying to collect subscription accounts. Well, the point of the whole thing is that you should cooperate with Mr. Moreau, at least to the ex-

# LAUDERDALE MAKES A STAR

tent that you pay up your sub-

scription. What do you say?

The board of supervisors of Lau derdale county, according to the Me ridian Star ,has made a move in th

Another step nearer improve highways. The supervisors have so to Cincinnati investment broken three hundred thousand dollars ounty road improvement bonds. They bring a good, premium esce ally so in view of market condition We again are assured that the wealt of the county sustains the interest

national bond huyers. The money received from the na of bonds will be matched with ite eral aid funds, providing \$600.0 for the construction of hard-surface roads in the county. S This a start toward bette

Bay St. Louis, Miss. SPECIALS FRIDAY 19TH TO WEDNESDAY

| NIGHT, 24TH.                           |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| SUGAR 10 lbs.                          | -48c               |
| BUTTER Monogram & Sunny Brook, per lb. | 33c                |
| BUTTER Brookfield per lb.              | 37c                |
| COFFEE Luzianne & Union, lb            | 28c                |
| LARD 1 lb. pkg.                        | 0 <sup>1/2</sup> C |
| POTATOES IRISH 10 lbs                  | 30c                |
| FLOUR 24 lbs. Banner P. or S. R.       | 79c                |
|  | <b>20c</b>         |
| PET CREAM Tall Cans                    | 8c                 |
| Small per can                          | 4c                 |
| SALT 3 Pkgs.                           | 10c                |
| GRAPE FRUIT5                           | each               |
| -6 for                                 | 25c                |
| ORANGES per dozen                      | 15c                |
| TURKEYS Home Killed per lb.            | 35c                |

# Christmas 23 Money-Saving Shoe Sale

SLICED per lb. \_\_

**PORK LINKS** 

Our entire stock reduced below factory cost. Come 🤝 in and make your selection now while all sizes are

Children's high ' love out shoon non noin

| Children's high — low cut snoes, per pair | 98c    |
|---|--------|
| Women's Oxfords, 1 strap                  | \$1.00 |
| Women's Oxfords, 1 strap                  | \$2.49 |
| Men's Walk-Over, lace Oxfords Tan Color   | \$3.98 |
| Men's Dressy Black lace Oxfords           | \$3.00 |
| Men's Work Shees                          |        |
|   |        |

# Boston Shoe Stores

Leader of low price Shoes for entire family. Corner Main and Second Street. Bay St. Louis, Miss.



# 1000 ATTEND DEDICATION PROGRAM SUNDAY, DEC. 14 OF ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

MissiMary Bourgeois, Miss Genevieve Sunday occurred Saturday Green, Frank Quinting who barbecued when the students of the scho

Green, Frank Guinami.

all the meat, Gaspar Maurigi, and a der the direction of the sister around of students from St. Stanis sented a highly artistic plane.

(Continued from page 1) Louis; Rev. Samuel H. Ray, S. Grand Coteau mission; Rev. W. Leech and Rev. S. Sweeney, S. S. J. Pass Christian; Rev. Peter Keenan Eugenie Spotorno, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, and Rev. A. C. Dennis, Kiln. Rev. Yungbluth and Rev. Hodapp acted as Louis; Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon, Mrs. deacon and sub-deacon at the benediction and dedication. At the close of the ceremonies these priests were of the ceremonics these priest's rathered in groups throughout the home as guests of St. Joseph's Alumnae Association.

Entertain At Lunch

Approximately 350 were entertain ed at lunch in St. Joseph's Academy as guests of St. Joseph's Alumnae Association. Tables were arranged picnic fashion in the former auditorium of the convent, which had been gaily decorated for the occasion in the school colors of red and gold. An active committee had been engaged in prevaring the defectable food which was served. This committee which was served. This confidence header by Mrs. Claude Monti, president of the aluminae association, Mrs. Q. Y. Blaize, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. John Damborino, Miss Regina Blaize, Miss Margaret Green. Miss Olcah Manfirey Miss Kathryn Benshaw, Manfirey Miss Kathryn Benshaw,

nearby section. An unusually interesting attendance was noted in six sisters, all alumnae of St. Joseph's Academy were present, namely Miss Miss Carmelite Spotorno, Bay St. Aleric Firment, Marksville, La., and Mrs. Valle Bordelon, Bordelonville, La. Classes in so far as possible ay exchanging reminiscenses.

Basketball Game. The final event of the day was the asketball game between the local 3, J. A. girls and the team from the 5. J. A. at Baton Rouge, which was layed in the new gymnasium audi orium, and resulted in a 20-20 tie Miss Loretta Smith, coach of the Baton Rouge team, a student at Louisiana State University, is a grad-ate of 1930 of the academy at Bay St. Louis and played on the Bay team last season. The Bay team was noached by Miss Mary Perkins.

Entertainment Saturday The first of the series of events which led to the Dismond Jubilee

## S. C. DAY SCHOOL TO GIVE HOLIDAY PRO-GRAM THIS FRIDAY EVE

Bro. Andrew, principal of St tamislaus Day School, will present unusually interesting program is Friday afternoon at the school house, complimentary to parents benefactors and friends, as a holiday token from teachers and pupils and narking the advent of the holidays. For the occasion the following proram will be phesented.

The Litle Child's Prayer,
Henry Tomasich When Jesus Was a Boy, Foster Luc done considerable sparring about the Merry, Merry Christmas, James Ward draft question and the prospect for

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Jesus, Jesus Come To Me, Hymn Praise The Lord, Thanks for Gifts Distribution of Gifts, \_\_Kind Ladies The faculty, through the columns of The Sea Coast Echo wishes one and all a Merry Christmas and Hap-

# BIGGEST GAS WELL'S

Mississippi Producer Flowing 51,740,000 Cubic Feet.

East Rankin county, just across the hat teams are competing with enter-river from Jackson, which was cainment agencies for the favor of gauged this afternoon by Jim Benon both sides of the question but we nett of the Louisiana Conservation o not expect many colleges or uniof the petroleum company reported la onight, and revealed as the heaviest roducer in the field.

The Phillip Ivy No. 1, the second as producer of the company, boosts

## William Haines Gets Long Desired Dramatic Role In "Remote Control"

every motion picture producer when he has to humor the wishes of his stars. On Sunday and Monday, Dec. 21-22 at the A. & G. Theater, William Haines' newest starring vehicle, Remote Control" brings to light the information that this is the picture 98c which proved Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer officials to be no exception to the

It seems that Haines, who has been cutting comedy capers ever since he made his first big hit in "Brown of desire for a change in the line of dramatic roles. M-G-M on the other hand was equally insistent in its opinion that the movie-going public liked Haines in his typical smart-alec characterizations. In choosing a story to follow the star's last talkie, "Way Out West." the two forces are reported to have come to the usual impasse in the matter of what type of role Haines was to portray. After both sides had thrashed out their views; someone reached the brilliant conclusion of affecting a compromise by giving Haines a role in which he could be both comic and dramatic.

The result was "Remote Control." That there is not lack of dramatic portunities in this mysterious story radio broadcasting manager who omes involved in a series of roberies cleverly directed by means of

Edward Brophy, Warner P. Richmond and Russell Hopton.

The picture was directed by Edward Sedgwick.

# WHERE DOES IT GO?

We have many taxes in Mississipp One of the most mysterious of all s our tax on gasoline. No one seems to know—for sure just where the money goes. We are told that our annual millions in gas levies go to build up high-

When? How? Where? We have been contributing million every year in gasoline taxation—little or nothing to show for the ex

highways. Even our gravel road

# SHARKEY VS. SCHMELING LEAGUES AND DRAFT. LOYOLA DROPS FOOTBALL, NOTRE DAME ON TOP.

The latest news tells us that Jack harkey and Max Schmeling wil fight for the championship next sun mer in New York. If this is correct t means that the rest of the heavy weights will have to wait sometime

before getting a shot at the title. Many people thought that Young Stribbling would be the first opponent for Schmeling, and it may be Eugene Manieri that a winter fight will be arranged,
The Baby Jesus James Weidner but we doubt it.

The major and minor leagues have Christ Is Born, Edw. J. Arceneaux a settlement is pretty good. The Mistletoe, Theodore Duaynaud larger minors have finally agreed to I Love Jesus Best. Philip Scafide take the \$7500 figure for players What Lovely Infant Hymn sist upon a much larger sum. Sensi-Angels We Have Heard Hymn bly, they know that this would mean With Hearts Truly Grateful Hymn a much larger draft figure for the Come, Come, Come, \_\_\_\_\_Hymn leagues below them and there would Silent Night Hymn It might also be reported that the is a tribute to their faithful and satJesus Come To Me. Hymn Research as reelected E. S. isfactory service to the Comp design. Bernard president and treasurer for a period of five years.

The interest that attended the did condition financially, in fact the Army-Navy clash at New York last best condition it has ever been since week shows the great interest which a service match arouses in the nation. It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to renew the rivalry on a schedule basis. While the Army ruled a preponderate favorite the FLOW IS ANNOUNCED showing of the Middies in the Pennsylvania game added to their morale graceful and commendable act on the and gave them a spirit that was worth part of the always generous Sovera good deal.

Loyola University of Chicago, with seven thousand students, has decided to abolish intercollegiate football. This is a startling step Jackson, Miss., Dec. 14.-Missis and is explained by President Kelsippi's biggest gauged natural gas ley on the ground that the "present well has an open flow capacity of prominence and emphasis placed on 51,740,000 cubic feet daily, it was football is endangering the true ideals and right purposes of education." The Phillip Ivy No. 1 of the South- He thinks that most of the interest rn Petroleum Company, in 12-5-1 is being centered on the public and prought in Saturday afternoon, was the public. There is much to be said commission, President W. E. Willis versities to follow the lead of Loyo-

No one can dispute that the Notre the open flow production in the field as one of the greatest aggregations to near the 1,000,000,000 cubic feet put together in many years. Its of California. Of course, the Army men Spotrono, in and to a one-twengave Knute Rockne's men a real tieth undivided interest in and to the top rung. About the only team that follows, to-wit: New Year's game there might be Notre Dame lost two of its strong players near the end of the season day of May 1923. the evidence is conclusive that the

Morbid fans, interested in morality statistics, will be interested in the gloomy record which discloses hirteen football players killed dur-Harvard," expressed an emphatic ing the present season. Eight were high school rlayers, four were on ollege teams and one was an independent. The average age of those killed was eighteen. In 1929 there were twelve men killed playing foot-

> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

FOR THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI.

ROBERT VON EHREN, doing business as Riviera Furniture Company, Bankrupt. No. 837 In Bankruptcy.

Whereas, application has been made fo the confirmation of the composition offer-ed by the above named bankrupt, and it ippears that such composition has been duly accepted in writing by a majority in number of all unsecured creditors, which becomes involved in a series of robberies cleverly directed by means of seemingly innocent radio programs, will be attested by those who saw the Broadway stage hit from which the talkie was adapted. On the other hand Haines as manager of the defunct station gets in more than his usual comedy tricks with what are said to be riotous imitations of well known radio favorites, including even the "bedtime story man."

There will alse be the inimitable Haines wise-cracking repartee, the recipient of the "cracks" being Mary Doran who has been given her first featured role in this picture. The cast also includes Charles King, who sings the hit song, "Just a Little Closer"; John Miljan as the villian; Polly Moran who speaks to her radio used and Russell Hopton.

The seed to be the seed to be the song free of the Entited to notice in this proceedings, and by publishing a copy of this order of the control of such bankrupt for the cast also includes Charles King, who sings the hit song, "Just a Little Closer"; John Miljan as the villian; Polly Moran who speaks to her radio audience in the capacity of an expert on beauty; J. C. Nugent, Edward Nugent, Wilbur Mack, James Donlan, Edward Brophy, Warner P. Richmond and Russell Hopton.

(SEAL)

# NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis through its Board of Mayor and Commissioners will receive sealed bids at the City Hall up to ten o'clock A. M. Minday morning, January 19th, 1931, for the construction of a concrete water reservoir un city property on Carroll avenue and Touline Street, in accordance with plans and specifications on file.

Prospective bidders may acquire from the Public Htility Commissioner the plans and specifications on payment of Three bullars.

The City Commissioners will request the successful contractor to use local labor as much as possible.

The City reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be recompanied with a certified check or bidders bond in the amount of Usper cent of the hid.

STIVAN J. LADNER.

## COMMENT ON SPORTS BAY WOODMEN HOLD ANNUAL GEROCETONIOF OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Jos. V. Bontemps, Consul Commander and Others Re-Elected as Tribute To Efficiency.

At the December meeting of Cedar Grove Camp No. 507, W. O. W., held last Monday night, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year:

Consul Commander, J. V. Bon-Adviser Lieutenant, F. X. Quintini. Banker, Daniel J. Ziegler. Clerk, Thomas J. Conway.

Escort, John F. Beuhler. Watchman, Gaspar Maurigi, Sr. Physician, Dr. C. L. Horton. Sentinel, Paul Fayard.

The re-election of the above-nam isfactory service to the Camp during the year just closing.

Accordin gto Clerk Conway's report Cedar Grove Camp is in a splen-

it received its charter nearly thirty years ago. By a unanimous vote the Camp do-nated thirty dollars to be presented Brother Peter for the Christmas tree that he is getting up for the poor children of the community,-a very

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION.

D. H. Holmes Company Ltd., Bartholomew Spotorno

eigns of Cedar Grove Camp.

No. 3308 Execution for

\$349.16 By virtue of an execution directed

me in the above styled cause by A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on MONDAY THE 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1931, the same being the first Monday of

said month, within legal hours, at the Dame eleven of this year takes rank front door of the Court House of spectacular record was climaxed by a the highest bidder for cash, all right decisive victory over the University and title of the defendant, Bartholofight but viewed over the season's following land situated in the said

city made by E. S. Drake and filed in recorded in Vol. No. 21, pages 379some argument. Considering that he office of the Clerk of the Chan- 381, Records of Mortgages and Deeds

Said land has been levied upon as will be sold to satisfy the judgment in said cause and all cost. Given under my hand, this the 10th day of December A. D. 1930.

J. C. JONES, Sheriff of Hancock County, Miss. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 14th day of September, 1928, Tudor B. Carre executed a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to The Merchants

Trust is recorded in Volume 24,

gages and Deeds of Trust on land in ed in Vol. C-9, pages 578-579, Rec-Hncock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust is the payment of said indebtedness, ast due and unpaid, and the said and whereas the said Geo. R. Rea has Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the le- declined to act as such Trustee, and gal holder thereof under the provis- said Association, under the authority ons of said Deed of Trust, did on of said Deed of Trust, has appointed November 7th, 1930, appoint Ethel the undersigned W. V. Yates, as Sub-H. Gex, as substituted trustee in the stitute Trustee, which, Substitution is place of the said W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, which appointment was in writing corded in Vol. No. 26, pages 238-239, and is duly recorded in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on land in Vol. 26, page 227 in the Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock Hancock County Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Merchants Bank t Trust Co., the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, he undersigned substituted Trustee

o foreclose said Deed of Trust, Now therefore, I will on MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 19\$1,

between the hours of 11 A. M., and 4 P. M., offer for sale and sell to the ighest bidder for cash in front of the County Court House Door of Hanock County, Mississippi, the land described in said Deed of Trust as

Lot 11 of Block 1 of St. Charles Sub-division, being a sub-division of Lots 168, 169, 174, 175, 194 and the West 15 feet of Lot 197, of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the of-fice of the Clerk of the Chancery THE STATE OF-MISSISSIPPI. Court of Hancock County, Miss., on

which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this he 3rd day of December, 1930. ETHEL H. GEX,

Substituted Trust # NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will re-

# Bay Cash Grocery

FREE DELIVERY SPECIALS FRIDAY, 19TH to 25TH.

|                              | in this car |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| SUGAR Granulated 10 lbs.     | 49e         |
| BUTTER Cloverbloom per lb    | -36c        |
| BUTTER LAKEVIEW IS.          | -35c        |
| FLOUR 24 lbs. S. R. or Plain | -79c        |
| LARD JEWEL 1 lb.             | -11c        |
| POTATOES 10 lbs.             | -30c        |
| APPLES per dozen             | -25c        |
| ORANGES per dozen            | -18c        |
| CANDY Mixed per lb.          | -19c        |
| OLEO per lb.                 | -18c        |
|                              |             |

| Per lb20                                   |
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| PORK SHOULDERS per lb. 19                  |
| AL STEAKS<br>All Cuts per lb24             |
| AL ROAST<br>er lb176                       |
| AL CHOPS<br>er lb170                       |
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Whereas William Ishem and Mabel Ishem, husband and wife, executed a ourney Notre Dame perches on the county of Hancock, and described as Deed of Trust conveying to Geo. R. top rung. About the only team that can be considered for the national hampionship is Alabama but the southerners cannot be given the title at this time although if they managed to dispose of Washington State in the considered for the national Lot 66; Lot 256, except the East in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing by them to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which Deed of the City of Bay St. Louis, in said County and State, in the official plat of said to dispose of Washington State in the considered for the national Lot 66; Lot 256, except the East in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing by them to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and the considered for the national Lot 66; Lot 256, except the East in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing by them to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and the considered for the national Lot 66; Lot 256, except the East in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing by them to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and Loan Association and the consideration of the City of Bay St. Louis, in said County and State, Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and Loan Association and the consideration of the City of Bay St. Louis, in said County and State, Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and Loan Association and the consideration of the City of Bay St. Louis, in said County and State, Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and Loan Association and the City of Bay St. Louis, in said County and State, Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and Loan Association and the City of St. Louis, and the City of St. Louis and the C Rea, as Trustee, certain land situated

ery Court of said county on the 1st of Trust on lands in Hancock County, in which Deed of Trust the land is described as two contiguous lots of day, a little tan cigarette case congreat Rockne turned out a master the property of said defendant, and land, with their rights and appurte- taining quite a number of bills. I of-Mississippi, and designated as Lots that the little cigaratte case was a Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the ald, Bay St. Louis. Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, on May 1, 1923. Said land has a frontage of 84 feet, more or less on the north line of Washington per pound. Street, and extends back a distance phone 192. of 120 feet, more or less, and is bounded on the east by Bordages Street, or Old Spanish Trail. Being

Bank & Trust Co., which Deed of the same land conveyed by Fannie Whavers to the said William Ishem. pages 63-64 of the Records of Mort- by deed dated March 3, 1917, recordords of Deeds of said County. Whereas default has been made in dated November 26, 1930, and re-Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hancock Coun-

ty, the said Association has requested

the undersigned to duly execute said

Deed of Trust acording to its terms

by a sale of the property therein described. Now, Therefore notice is hereby given that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property, or as much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the front door of the Hancock County Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, within legal hours, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, including money owing to the said Association for taxes, and costs

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930. W. V. YATES, Substituted Trustee. Dated, this 26th day of November,

1930. CHANCERY SUMMONS

To James A. Allen. You are sumomned to appear be I will convey only such title as is fore the Chancery Court of the ested in me as Substituted Trustee County of Hancock, said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D., 1931, to defend the suit No. 3367 in said Court of Mamie J. Peters Allen, wherein you are a Defendant.

A .G. FAVRE, Clerk SEAL) NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR AUTOMOBILE TRUCK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive scaled bids up to ten o'clock A. Board of Mayor and Commissioners M. January 5th, 1931, for the puriof the City of Bay St. Louis will rechase of a fourteen inch carriage Underwood Typewriter, or one equally one and one half ton truck with cab derwood Typewriter, or one equally one and one half ton truck with cap as good.

Bids will be opened by the Board cations on file in the office of the of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis at ten o'clock right to reject any and all bids.

A. M., January 5th, 1931. The Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be received by the Clerk up to the right to reject any and to ten o'clock A. M. Monday morning lathias.

S. J. LADNER.

Public Hellits Commissioners.

Public Utility Commissioner

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STRAYED from my residence on

Sometime last week, in Bay St. Louis, between Sunday and Wednesnances, situated in the City of Bay for a substantial reward for the re-St. Louis, Hancock County, State of turn, if found. My recollection is 293 and 293 1/2, third ward, on an of- Souvenir from the Myles Salt Comficial map of said City made by E. S pany and so stamped. W. A. McDon-

> Shelled recans for sale 60 cents Orders taken. Ring

FOR RENT Unfurnished, 5-room house, with bath and electricity, Main Street. Apply Boston Shoe Store, Bay St.

FOR SALE

One variegated Japonica Tree and one Crimson Azelia bush .-Both large bushes. Address. MRS. CHARLES ORY Fenton, Miss.

WANTED TO RENT

Several Apartments or Cottages in Bay St. Louis. Must be modrately priced. Give full particulars with answer.

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Yellow gold watch and chain on Kiln-Bay Saint Louis highway Sunday.

Liberal reward. P. O. Box 397, Gulfport.

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Our customers and others in the country, who will read this advertisement, we wish to say to them that we invite their trade and will give every effort to serve in any special manner they may wish. Our years of experience serves in good stead.

# Mauffray's Store

(Adjoining Hancock County Bank)



# PERSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES OF WEEK FROM WAVELAND AND VICINITY

(By The Echo Reporter.)

Louise Chadwick last Sunday, celebrated her 8th birthday with a party at her home. Her little guests presented her with lovely birthday gifts, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. Music for the party was furnished by Mrs. V. E. Weber and her Juvenile Rythm Band and Miss Louise Armstrong with violin.

Mrs. (Dr.) George Herrmann, of. Waveland Terrace, is anxiously awaiting arrival of her sister, Mrs. Richard Taylor, of Los Angeles, Cal., who will spend the Christmas holidays

Mrs. Mapp and lettle daughter, Adelaide, motored to New Orleans during the past week.

Mr. John Morrere and his charming children, Nola Rita and Marcelle, accompanied by Hazel Herlihy and Catherine Chadwick motored to New Orieans to visit Mr. Morrere's moth-

ment for the past few weeks, under and outlying ward, Mrs. George the care of Dr. Nix.

A big Cadillac car, that of Mayor Kennedy, of Biloxi, with a party of ladies bound for New Orleans Saturday morning, met with an accident in which no one was hurt, said by ome of little Miss Shelah Rafferty, miraculous-like escape to the occuing a policeman will be selected from pants. A car was coming out Coleman avenue, and to avoid a collision Garden Club, to look after the flowthe Kennedy car swerved to the crs.

beach side with such suddenness as to turn it over completely, with its who thronged the church. After four occupants, and with no serious damage to the car.

Miss Kennedy displayed superior a moment losing presence of mind, thus avoided much that might have resulted. She was taken to Bay St. Louis to the Hotel Weston. other car was an open Ford belonging to a resident of Waveland.

## Mrs. Rafferty Is Relected Head of The Pass Garden Club

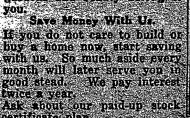
At the regular monthly meeting of the Pass Christian Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Margaret price, West Beach, on Monday aftercoon of this week, the following oficers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President; Mrs. D. G. Raf-ferty; vice-president, Mr. J. M. Sher-

The host of friends of Mr. Robt, treasurer, Mrs. Guy Northrop. Di. ed with, and which her grandmother Henley will be pleased to learn that rectors of the wards are; first, Mrs. had presented to the Gold Jays in he expects to be home, in the next loseph Lindauer; second, Mrs. Bid-memory of Helen. The Gold Jays he expects to be home, in the next oseph Lincauer; second, Mrs. Bid-memory of Helen. The Gold Jays to believe the bandits are tipped off leads us few days. Mr. Henley has been in well Adam; third, Mrs. J. C. Liver were doomed to disappointment by "trusted" employees.

New Orleans at Hotel Dieu for breat-sedge; fourth, Mrs. Margaret Price, though, for, contrary to all expecta-After the transaction of business themselves a reppy little team and the standard of the first their name, they certainly deserve their name, and ance. The first business meeting of the did from the start to the very finish unior Garden Club was held at the Things augured well for the Gold those who witnessed it to be a most during the week.) At the next meet clear from the start that the Red

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this by buying a home on the building and loan plan You pay us every month like you pay rent. At the end of so many years the house with its gardens and beauty belong to





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# IAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

pitious to us and grander weather than we had both Saturday and Sunthan we had both Saturday and Sunday could not possibly be desired. The formal opening of our Memorial Hall took place Saturday night at 8 o'clock P. M. The "Christ Candle" was most successfully presented by the children of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades. The little girls who took part in this play rendered it admirably and delighted all present by the simplicity and sweetness of their tones and actions.

A Jubilee Poem, specially written A Jubilee Poem, specially written for the occasion, was beautifully read y Miss Margaret Green.

Then followed our Pageant. Queen by the Grace of God." It vas truly an artistic play—lively and intertaining-interspersed with dramatic incidents, graceful dances, and an abundance of color. All were charmed by the beauty of this pageant and the talent displayed by each and every one of the girls who took part in it. Melodia Nix was truly regal in her queenly robes and truly regal in her queenly robes and played her heavy part in the play to perfection. Effic Graham Power's characterization of the Queen's Angel Guardian was so true that every one declared she was a "veritable angel." Louise Carere was superb in her portrayal of the much abused but atient Countess Mercedes and Nina Martin as the Countess' daughter was also true to type. While the Ladies of the Court, Joan Mauffray, Dorothy Moss, Elise Lizana, and Carrie merous to detail now the Sisters of Schiro were all dignity and graceful. St. Joseph and all S. J. A. wish to coste and Vincennes Favaloro in

occurred during the play gave it color, grace and liveliness. The beautiful new stage and the lightng devices of the auditorium added the final touches and gave a rich setting to the whole. All in all we are proud of you girls. S. J. A. will always remember the part you had in making her Diamond Jubilee such memorable celebration.

# RIGHT REV. BISHOP GEROW PRESIDES AT BLESSING.

The ceremonies of the Blessing of the Memorial Hall began the next morning at the ten o'clock mass. Rev. Father Leo Fahey was the celebrant of the High Mass at which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow delivered the sermon. His Lordship congratulated the Sisters on their wonderful work during the past seventy-five years and offered his congratulations to them on the completion of the beauiful new structure which is to commemorate their Diamond Jubilee. insists that each of her children hould be given the opportunity of receiving a Catholic education.

The Mass was sung by the pupils of S. J. A. The beautiful Latin anee of the winter months. hymns coming from the soft, sweet voices of about two hundred girls Solemn Benediction the vast assem oly led by the Clery proceeded to he Hall where His Lordship blessed courage and thoughtfulness, not for the new building and again addressed a few words of praise and congratulations to the Sisters and an exhoration to the children who nenceforth to benefit by the truly seautiful and, at the same time, serviceable S. J. A. Memorial Hall.

# RED STICKERS PLAY A TIE GAME WITH GOLD JAYS.

Sunday afternoon at about two clock the new Gym began to be rilled to its capacity by the great numbers who had come to witness the first basketball game to be played in the S. J. A. Memorial Hall. At two thirty the Gold Jays and the Red Stickers were lined up on the court and raring to get at the ball. The. Gold Jays especially were anxious for the start for they knew that the ball which the referee, Mr. Grady Perkins was about to toss up was their beloved Helen Wolfe's ball, the oall which she herself had long playtions, the first goal was not made by hem. The Red Stickers showed Jays at the beginning although it was Stickers were going to put up splen-did fight. The first half saw the Gold Jays two points in the lead, but by the end of the fourth quarter, the Red Stickers had caught up to the Gold Jays and at the final whistle the score board showed 20-20 for

Red Stickers we congratulate you on your team and we are proud of the fact that your assistant Coach Miss Loretta Smith was once a Gold Miss Loretta Smith was once a Gold Jay like ourselves and a product of our own beloved coach, Miss Mary Perkins. We enjoyed our game with you immensely and have never been up against better sports or cleaner girls. We are looking forward with much anticipation to our return game with you sometime in January. A. EXTENDS

Memorial Hall. To Father Gmelch, our Pastor, and to his assistant we are also most thankful for the help and encouragement which they gave to us during these days. The St. Joseph Alomnae headed by its able resident, Mrs. Claude Monti is especially deserving of commendation. The whole burden of the luncheon which was served at S. J. A. Sunday at noon, to the guests of S. J. A. was theirs and they acquitted themselves admirably of the task. To each and every one of the members of the Alumnae who worked so untiringly to make the luncheon a success we morial Hall. To Father Gmelch

to make the luncheon a success wish to say a hearty thank you.

To the Stanislaus Serenaders who provided us with such lovely music Saturday night, before, during and after the play we are also truly thankful. To Mrs. Ward and her little daughter, Ruth, who had charge of the dances which made up the play S. J. A. also wishes to extend its

Then too is the basketball court was marked off Sunday we owe it to the generosity and hard work of Mr. Grady Perkins, Brother Conrad and the corps of workmen who stuck at their tedious task till the wee hours of the morning last Saturday in order that the Jays might play their game on a properly marked court. To each and every one of

these men S. J. A and the Gold Jays particularly say, Thank you." To the Red Stickers who journey ed all the way from Baton Rouge and who gave us such an interesting game Sunday we likewise extend our thanks.

The furniture used during the ageant, "Queen by the Grace of ture Company and we are most thankful to Mr. Cuevas for his kindness. To you friends and benefactors extend most sincere thanks. We

their humorous role of peasant cannot repay you for your kindness women did much to enlive the play women did much to enliven the play in our prayers to Him who never the four picturesque dances which leaves the least bit of generosity go unrewarded.

We take this opportunity of wishing you the best joys of the Season.

May the Christ Child shower you with His choicest blessings is our fervent wish for you.

## **BROWNIE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE WILL** REOPEN EARLY SPRING

Closes For Winter Season And Will Be Renovated And Improved for New Year.

"We plan to not only renovate our miniature golf course for the spring PLAY AT CONVENT. Bishop Gerow dwelt at length on the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances and add improvements on the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the instances are also in the occasion of re-opening it for the occa season but to remodel it in certain one of the proprietors while here from New Orleans Monday for the day, looking over the situation and closing down the enterprise for bal-

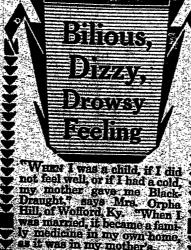
"We had a successful summer seaproved a delight to the hundreds aged to the extent that we will reopen early and will improve the Brownie Course to a considerable ex-

The course was successfully managed by John Howze while Miss Emma Bartholomew had charge of the

office and refreshment shop. The public, resident and visiting, enjoyed the beautiful course and showed their appreciation by a liberal patronage. It is too cold of nights now, besides, it is stated, school duties at home keep the young people ousy of evenings.

Mr. Drackett said the course would reopen and be is new shape before Easter week. The thousands of students who spend the week preceding in the Bay-Waveland district before Easter will find the course ready for their pleasure, it was said.

Bandits robbed anoth r bank in New Orleans a few days ago, and escaped as usual. We may be wrong in even thinking anything of the kind, but some how, the ease and makings of another quintet as we smoothness with which some bank have seen for many years back. press trains are pulled off leads us



"I take it for headsche and specially for constination. Yhen I get billions, my skin ets yellow and I have a very at itsite in my mouth, and a rowsy feeling all during the ay. My eyes burn and I get my, or my head is swin and my. When I take Black rough, it seems to drive the upurties out of my system.

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# Saturday, December 27, 1930

2:30 P. M. On Premises

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Following the above sale an opportunity will likewise be afforded to acquire a large tract of sixty-three hundred (6,300) acres in Hancock County as a whole, or any part thereof in forty-acre farm sites. This is beautiful high ridge, rolling land, like Pine Hills, located in and around Necaise Crossing, and on an off the Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Highway. Suitable for general farming, pecans, and interesting from a speculative standpoint for its oil, sulphur, and gas possibilities. This is the same character of land now being bought by Pennsylvania farmers and likewise settled upon by the Mennonites from Canada, and will positively be sold at an amazing and give-away price. Timber 8 inches in diameter at a point 12 inches from the ground reserved, 10% deposit required at moment of adjudication.

Drive out to Necaise Crossing on the Bay-St. Louis-Poplarville Highway, ask for Willie Ladner and he will show you this property. Terms cash. Titles to property approved by Emile Gex, Atty., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

S. L. JACOBS, Auctioneer.

# STANISLAUS COLLEGE **ECHOES**

spring season," said Ernest Prackett, was very interesting and was enjoyed by all. Sunday afternoon the College boys were present at the first basketball game of the year in the

> Don't forget that the long awaited-"Stanislaus Follies of 1930" are to be presented Friday night. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. Come one, come all for an evening of real pleasure and delight.

Painting of the gym has been completed at last and we must congratulate Brother Vincent and his gang for

this fine piece of work. All the boys are working hard now. Most of the little fellows are trying to make an extra fine showing so that

Santa Claus will not forget them. Rev. Father Ray arrived Monday morning to give the boys the annual retreat. The retreat is held once a year in order that each boy may check up on himself and gain more strength to do what is right.

Basketball leagues have been proressing for the last two weeks and Coach Perkins has found quite a few rospects during this time. The oach has already picked twenty men These twenty men have been working hard under the keen observation of Coach Grady and have shown great improvement since he took then

The Junior Leagues have also tarted under the direction of Bro Conrad and are making great progress in the perfection of the game. Many youngsters who in the beginning knew nothing about the game now play like old timers, Brother Connad has done this and is now get-ting his Junior Rocks in condition for another undefeated season. We all know he will do it.

# SODALITY NOTES.

Last Saturday's meeting was hest of all the meetings we've had

Our president, Richard Doggett presided over the meeting. His ancouncements and introductions might well be called, by some authority, as pontaneous ebulition of intelligence B. J. LaCour, in a flambuoyant sweater of some soft material, read the minutes and had the satisfaction of hearing them seconded with but

of hearing them seconds
one correction:

Ignatius G.—you must have guessed it—arose to speak on the dues.

Samuel Handy B. gave an interesting and entertaining sketch, so to speak, of outstanding Christmas customs. toms in various countries. He talk-ed on Mistletoe; and wassail and plum pudding and Christmas Carols. Just as Samuel B. finished talking bout carolers, in came the Carolers, and by Mr. Fatjo, and gave us a coule of well chanted hymns; they were

Phillip J., after giving the Sodality s Christman greetings, offered a lique suggestion. He said, "Why

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most efficiently operated businesses in the world. Yet, during the period of 1920 to 1930, the rate of return on railroad property investment, Railroads for example, has averaged less than 47!

Musi Earn The railroads are striving earnestly to hold their service to the present high standard, to provide steady employment for thousands of workers, to help carry passengers safely and surely, and the merchandise on which other forms of business depend; and to assure an income for the Individuals and institutions who have entrusted their money to them. In this endeavor, the failroads deserve your cooperation and patronage. They are making a brave fight-against odds.

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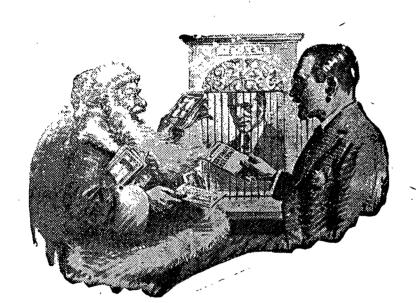
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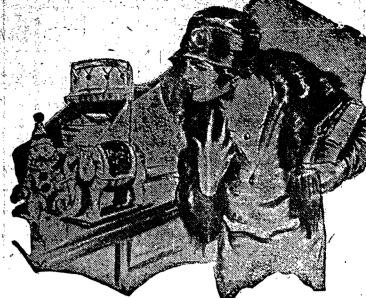


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# Our Cordial Holiday Greetings

And, too, Our Wishes for Your Prosperity in the New Year, we join the Hope that this Institution, may be permitted to serbe Hou in all possible ways.

George R. Ren, President.



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# Save For Your **NEXT CHRISTMAS**



# Merchants Bank & Trust Company

Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

# HISTORY OF SISTERS OF GULF COAST GROUP ST. JOSEPH FROM FRANCE

Three Sisters from Bourg, France, Sail Hither November 1855-Pioneers Come In Answer to Petition of

Father St. Stanislaus Buteaux.

TO BAY ST. LOUIS IS TOLD

St. Joseph Academy is the oldest located in New Orleans and later Catholic school and likewise the old- Baton Rouge and other points. est school by any organization for girls in the state of Mississippi, locat- older in its foundation than ed on beautiful Bay of St. Louis. Joseph's Academy. To observe this diamond jubilee with the building of a much needed gymnasium and class building, permission for which was granted last fall by the mother house of the order of St. Joseph in Bourg, department of Ain, France, and a nucleus for a fund having been started most appropriately by a group of the pupils of the school and this added to materially by a bazaar and other gifts from

Observance of the diamond jubithis famous educational institution where hundreds of girls have received their training both mental and moral for many years under the supervision of sisters of the order of

A volume on this history of the order tells of the appeal of Rev. Stan-After several hours have ticked will do for successful cultivation, to and utilized half.

After several hours have ticked will do for successful cultivation, to and utilized half.

What to do with these idle acres away, someone in the group yawns sisters and was answered by three and the present handsome building from a mission with three sisters afforded the oyster by the Oyster is a difficult problem. With our sisters that the home convent at Bourg, November 30, 1854 in a sailing vessel and landed in New Orleans December 30 Blanc and were taken to the Ursuline Concent for a brief rest before again sailing, this time in a smaller sel, to Bay St. Louis where they Mother Claire who is now superior, landed January 5, 1855.

Indeed January 5, 1855.

The missionary priest who first had the vision to see the need of a mission school conducted by sisters here, Rev. Buteaux, was in charge of mission work from Indiana to another Eulalia, the following order: Mothers Eulalia, Esperance, Thomaide, Alphee, Joan-Lonjsiana, this including the Mississippi territory. The story is told that he travelled in France and met Monsigneur Charlandon, later vicar general of Metz, and that remembering him, several years later asked his assistance in having the sisters come to Bay St. Louis, and that through the intercession of the French friend Mother Saut Glaude, superior general of the contest of the French friend Mother Saut Glaude, superior general of the sorder of St. Joseph in France and Mother Saut Glaude, superior general of the sorder of St. Joseph in France and Mother Saut Glaude, superior general of the sorder of St. Joseph in France and Mother Saut Glaude, superior general of the sorder of St. Joseph in France and Mother Saut Glaude, superior general of the sorder of the processing in New Tolkans and the severage system installed and the sauther of the sorder of the processing in New Tolkans and the processing in New Tolkans and the present of the sorder of the processing in New Tolkans and the present of the sorder of the processing in New Tolkans and the present of the sorder of the process of the sorder of the sorder

St. Stanislaus College is one year

The first three sisters who came to establish a school here opened a day school at Waveland, and a sewing class was established at Bay St. Louis during their first year here, one small room serving the sisters as classroom, sewing room, and dining room. It must be remembered that these sisters did not speak English, that there were few to support them here and that they suffered great privations in order to carry out their mission. The first small build-Observance of the diamond jubiling in which the sisters met in Bay lee brings to mind a brief history of St. Louis stood on the site of the present handsome convent building. When the convent was built the small building was moved to the rear where it stood until two years ago when it was torn down and the timbers from it were used to construct

> during the fire and directed the building of the new convent. She

There have been nine Mother Su-

ORGANIZES TO SET TRAIL WORK GOING

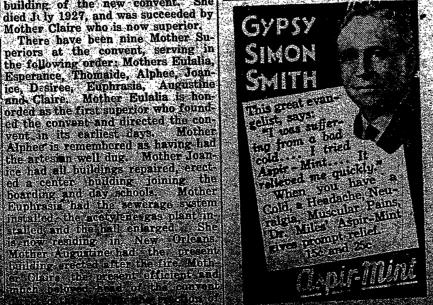
Meeting at Pass Christian Votes to Employ Landscape Artist for Great Work.

D. G. Rafferty, state director of ed the arrangement of interior plans, beautification of the trail. Those and which is approved. Mrs. A. F. attending were Mrs. Adair Erwin and Fournier, president, expresses much Mrs. George Money, representing the Gulfport Woman's Club, Mrs. Dan Williams, associate director, Dr. Marpromising outlook for the immediate cies of the state. Gulfport Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles McDaris and Mrs. Jones representing the Long Beach Garden Club, and Mrs. J. C. Liversedge and Mrs. Guy representing the Pass Northrop, Christian Garden Club. Mrs. Humphrey of Ocean Springs, who was unable to come, pledged the support of the Ocean Springs Woman's Club. The American Legion of Pascagoula has promised to undertake its share of the work.

It was voted at this meeting to engage the services of a landscape architect to draw a plan of planting along the trail in Mississippi. Each organization interested will have charge of five miles of planting. The plan calls for a complete beau-

tification of the route along the Old Spanish Trail in order that tourists. a servant's cottage to the rear of and others may enjoy this attention. The first large boarding school St. Joseph's Memorial Hall Gymna-

tole and Sister Gonzaga, volunteering the War between the States the ency of 16 sisters now residing at the Commission ing for mission service. They left sisters remained at the convent but school. All phases of literary work no school was taught. The golden are taught at the convent school and seen in this section. jubilee was celebrated June 24, 1905 it is known throughout the South for while Mother Augustine was superior. the high type of work done in all where they consulted with Archbishop This same Mother Superior was here branches and for the excellence of its teachers.



## Sporl Drawing Plans For Proposed King's Daughters Hospital

eans and Bay St. Louis summer resident, is busily engaged drawing plans for the proposed King's Daughters Hospital for Bay St. Louis, which will be of brick and one-story for the present, and which will be ready for bidders within a short time, it

# Giant Oysters From Waveland Reef Is Evi-

R. N. Blaize, Bay St. Louis resi-Oyster Commissioners, sends to the

this section of the Coast. In addition it is the best evidence we have approximately one-half of of what intelligent and consistent all the land in the state acting as a application of care and attention financial drain upon the remaining

These are the largest oysters ever

## Louisiana's New Capitol Is Out of the Ordinary

Bids were opened Wednesday for of such public buildings. Louisiana's the dilemna, especially where com-

completed. But we hope they will materials for industrial and completed. But we hope they will materials for industrial and preserve their historic old capitol utilizing plants so needed for the will rounded development of the will rounded development of the state." ana an appropriate and impressive

IDLE ACRES DRAIN RESOURCES OF BUSY

## Architect Edw. Sporl of New Or- Half of State Classed as Pauper Land May Be Made Productive.

Idle acres, millions of them, is one of the answers to the somewhat freof the Old Spanish Trail in Mississippi This building will be located in quently expressed query, "What's the was organized a few days ago at Pass Bay Court on a site donated by Mrs. matter with Mississippi?" according Christian, at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) E. J. Leonhard, and who has suggest- to J. C. Holton, Commissioner of somewhat startling findings of the Land Use Conference held in Jackson

Mississippi, with a total land area

of 26.6 millions acres, devotes 6.7 million acres to crop production, 4.3 million acres to pasture lands and 5 million acres to other lands in farms; thus, 16 million acres comprise the dence of Attention total farm area, leaving 13.6 million acres of land for which no practical use is indicated in census statistics and much of which in reality is used mately 8 million acres, or more than hamber of Commerce a number of one-fourth of the entire land area of shells from oysters fished this week the state is cut-over pine land. All from the Waveland reefs, owned of the unused land is potentially proand controlled by the State. These ductive but at present is not producoysters easily measure from 7 to 8 tive. Money invested in such land is inches within , from tip to tip, and paying no dividend; taxes raid upon serve as an attraction and adver- at least one-half of the entire area tisement of the oysters grown in are earned by the relatively small cultivated and pasture area, and thus

> normal increase in copulation it will be many years before there is any possibility of this land being included

in farms and thereby made produc-tive. An extension of the state's contruction of Louisiana's new \$5.- put to work many of the idle acres.

100,000 capitol which is to be a radial departure from the familiar types offers the only known solution to new statebouse is to be a 33-story bined in applicable instances with livestock production. Reforestation skyscraper which will house all the state departments. It is designed for efficiency at the expense of traditional forms.

We congratulate our neighbors making these millions of pauper acres making the making these millions of pauper acres making the making the

> Leaders of government, whether federal state or municipal, should handle public affairs on a business basis, and not wait for a revolution business like - Yazon Sentinel.

# SKETCH OF A FIRESIDE AGRICULTURAL LAND IN A TEXAS RANCH HOUSE

By JOHN T. MEYERS. (Special Correspondent of the Sea Coast Echo)

Outside, tonight, the bitter, win try wind howls and whines with franic fury. But, here inside, before the flickering flames in the open log fireplace of this Texas, ranch house there

is tranquil, peace and warmth. The monotonous tick of the clock on the mantle is heard above the staccato clattering of the windows and doors, as the powerful breath of winter tries boldly to force its way with-

Strawled in carefree before the fireside, a family group sit gazing been elect e president of the Harripensively, studying the glowing em- son-Stone-Hancock Medical Associabers as if some fantastic drama were tion for the year. Other officers are being enacted before their eyes.

Occasionally, the tall, rugged, Texas Ranger, sitting on the outer edge B. Z. Welch, Biloxi; Scone county, of the group leans forward to se- Dr. S. E! Dunlap, Wiggins; Hancock cure a light for his pipe that seems county, Dr. D. H. Ward, Bay St. always neglected as this man of the Louis; secretary-creasurer, Dr. Cum-R. NI Biaize, Bay St. Douis resident member Board of Mississippi for no practical purpose. Aprroxidate law looses himself, along with the mings H. McCall, Gulfport; member rest, in that mysterious and hypnotic influence associated with an open G. F. Carroll, Biloxi, three years; cen-

> fireside group has settled itself Riley Burnette, Biloxi; Stone county, own for a spell of mediation. But, Dr. S. E. Danlap, Wiggins; Hancock while one's tongue is silent, the mind county, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Bay St. seems to drift and roam with unre- Louisstraint into the hidden treasures of our secret fancies and desires. Here, like in fairyland, one always has their wishes fulfilled.

After several hours have ticked the clock above, and suggests that we retire, for before daybreak of the morrow, we are to start on a hunt for deer.

Reluctantly, one leaves the warm fireside to brave the chill of the unlivestock program by an increased heated sleeping room. But before production of sheep, beef cattle, and long the howling wind, and yowls of somewhat limited increase in pro- the marauding coyottes outside lulls duction of hogs and dairy cattle, will one into the land of slumber with visions of a big ten point buck down the end of the rifle sight.

# ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE.

The Yazoo Sentinal calls attention o some of the things that couldn't be done that are now being done:

It couldn't be done until Lindbergh showed that a man could fly so long ago, either-troubled just as cross the ocean. proved it, by talking over a wire and reforming her procedure, excediting made it possible for you to talk to it and plugging up the loop-holes in anyone, any time, anywhere.

nade the first electric lamp and com- dom from crime is the cause of conpetition from kerosene lamps became stant remark, and not a little envy

in sentiment to force, them to be not know they can't be done and does will cease to flourish.—Mobile Regis-

# TWO BAY ST. LOUIS

MEDICOS HONORED BY MEDICAL SOCIETY Dr. H. D. Ward, Vice Presi-

dent, and Dr. C. M. Shipp Delegate to State Meet

Dr .D. J. Williams, of Gulfport, Harrison county health officer has vice presidents; Harrison county, Dr. committee, on m dical defense, Dr. sor, Dr. Riley Burnette, Biloxi: del-Rarely is the charm borken. Con-grates to Mississippi State Medical Association: Harrison country Dr.

# How To Suppress Crime.

Thomas S. Rice, one of New York's crime commission board, advises that thugs and racketeers be shot at once by the police as soon as caught with pistol in hand. This is the way horse thievery was put to a stop in the West, he says. In other words, he advocates resort to lynch law. course, the advice will not be followed; but it has in it a germ of good sense, in that it expresses the opinion that our legal processes are too longdrawn-out and uncertain to make any impression upon the criminally minced. This is true; but the best remedy is not in institution of lynch law, but in law and court reform which will expedite and make more certain the punishment of the crimi-

England was at one time-and not we are now, by highwaymen and It couldn't be done until Bell other robbers and racketeers; but, by it, she made lawlessness too risky to It couldn't be done until Edison be profitable. Her comparative freeon the part of the American people. ery tame.

Thousands of things can't be done. The fact is quite plain: Take the until some one comes along who does money out of crime and criminals

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# CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo J. Tudury have rented the old Hoffmann home in Main street an dwill take possession of same January 1st.

-Messrs. A. A. Scafide and Leo Murtagh motored over to New Orléans Tuesday evening on a business trip, returning home that evening. -Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ivy will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in New Orleans, where they are widely and popularly known. New Orleans paid a brief visit to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart of

this city during the past week. -Mrs. E. Van Whitfield was quite sick for several days the past week, but her many friends are much gratified that she has fully recovered. -Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wentworth and two sons Cecil and Lloyd were week-end visitors to relatives here, returning to their home in Hatties-

-Mr. Waldo Otis of Hotel Wes ton spent part of the week looking after business interest at Jackson, recently returning from a trip to New York City and other points East. -Fresh yard eggs are in demand just now by housewives for Christ mas cake making. Owing to the scarcity of such "hen fruit" the same

burg Sunday.

are bringing a high price.

—Master Leo W. Seal, Junior, has

OCTOGENARIAN HAS been on the sick list during the past few days, but is better and fast recuperating, in time to be well for the eception of Santa Claus.

-Mrs. Val Yates and little daugh ter, Betty have both been in the Emergency hospital for several days during the present week, but at this time are reported convalescent and back home again.

-Mr. Walter J, Gex, Junior, will leave Saturday for Abbeville, La. where he will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gex and the baby and Dr., and Mrs. Eldrige, the baby's maternal grandparents. -Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Weston

and two interesting children of Log-town will spend the Christmas holi days under the parental roof of Mrs. Weston's. Mr. Weston will join his family shortly before Christmas. Nannie-Mayes Crump and

port, attended the jubilee and dedi. St. Joseph's alumnae. -Little Yvonne Robert, recently

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proved in health and her early and can be found at his office in the complete recovery is anticipated by Masonic Temple where he has been her large circle of friends and active secretary of the Peoples loxi are to the effect that Mr. Perry the smile that time cannot efface. Drake is doing as nicely as could be Those participating at the dinner

expected. It will be remembered were the Judge's children, Mrs. Lydia that he was struck by an automobile Saucier Egan, Mrs. Vicky Breath at their home in Napoleon avenue, to near that city as he alighted from Calogne, Chas. A. Breath, Sr., Miss a bridge and domino party. The a Teche bus on Thanksgiving Day, Thelma Egan, Mrs. Minette Calogne guests played at cards from 8 to 10 sustaining a broken leg besides suf-Baptist and little son, C. A. Jr., be- and from the latter hour to 1 o'clock fering other injuries. His many sides Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend danced in incognito. friends are hoping that he may soon recover from the much regretted ac

-County Assessor E. Van Whitfield returned home a few days since gratulates Judge Breath on his suc- Spanish Dance (in costume) by Miss from Jackson, Miss., where he attend- cess in passing the eighty fifth mileed the annual convention of Missis-sippi assessors, and reports the gath-py and healthful years. ering was one of not only pleasure but of constructive interest. This gave an occasion to meet acquaintances and to afford an interchange of ideas and opinions. Mr. Whitfield reports the growth of the State Capital as nothing less of phenomenal.

-Chas. G. Moreau of Bay St. Louis has been selected a member of the committee of three from Gulfport and the Coast that will judge Hall on the night of Christmas—next the outdoor Christmas trees at Biloxi Thursday, and several features will next Friday night, and is chairman add to pleasure of the evening. of the final committee that will deliberate Saturday night following. There will be a reception and collation at Great Southern Hotel Friday

practically all of the best and popular ladies 25 cents. makes can be purchased at home. radio in the home is educational and few gifts can be of lasting charm and benefit. It has been conceded that a man or woman owes to his or her amily to have a radio in the home. Although none is advertised in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo, yet the fact remains the best can be purchased at home and on terms to suit

— Alèc Cunningham, former pro-fessional at Pine Hills Golf Course, Dedication of memorial half. St. Joseph's Academy last Sunday at tracted many visitors to Bay St. Louis from a wide area of two States, and the event celebrated, diamond jubilee the Sisters of St. Joseph, was well worth while. The Sisters of St. Joseph are to be congratulated on the success of the celebration.

—Mr. and Messin's Dick who live in Touring near Main streets were in News Orleans Sunday for the Christening of their second chief and daugnter which decembers were considered the home of their geard.

DOWNSYNA The Sea Coast Echo is authorized announce the following candidates by the offices named, subject to the lion of the Democratic voters at HANCOCK

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Lectures and Movies to Tour County, Beginning January 5\_For Ten-Day Period

Earl T. Taylor, unit director, Mississippi Forest Protection Service, is here this week as an advance guard to a ten day campaign that will be put on in Hancock county, beginning January 5, the itinerary of which will be published in next issue of The

This work is similar to that carried on in every county of Mississippi, one of the group of Southeastern States, that has been selected for the purpose, and is sponsored by the American Forestry Association and Mississipri Forest Service, officially known in this work as the Southern Forest Project. Money for the operations of the American Forestry Association is Mrs. Alfred Harding Jackson of realized by private and popular subscription from away, outside money to benefit home interests, and this particular endeavor will continue

over a period of three years. The trip over Hancock county will consist of such paraghernalia as one truck, (another at the same time over in Jackson county) and such equipment as one moving picture machie with films and slides, and H. D. Story forester in charge, will lecture, and answer any and all questions appertaining to forest protection.

This is a constructive work and Hancock county will benefit thereby. The pictures and lectures will be held in the different school houses over the county. Watch for the itinerary. Unit director Taylor is actively interested in pursuit of the work, versed and most enthusiastic:

# BIRTH CELEBRATION 85TH ANNIVERSARY

Judge John A. Breath Recipient of Greetings and Family Reunion

Dinner.

iome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend edibles and drinkables were served. Wolfe in Main street, there gathered a happy family doing honor to its

The occasion was a sumptuous din- evening. ner celebrating the eighty fifth natal anniversary of one of Hancock ty's best and oldest citizens of Bay guests included: mother, Mrs. Lula Crump, of Gulf- St. Louis' best loved and honored

seriously hurt when a truck belong- city in the year of 1870—three score Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Mr. and will be an added expense. ing to the Quintini market ran her years ago and has ever since been down, while she attempted to cross closely indentified with the develop wards, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, responsibility of having the work ment and civic welfare of Bay St. Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Carl Mar- done, and pay us just for the land

Building & Loan Association for -Reports from the hospital at Bi- many years, greeting everyone with

voicing the known sentiments of the evening. The Russian dance (in cospeople of our county and city, con- tume) by Miss Yvonne Trapolin and

W. O. W. Hall To Be Scene of Benfit Dance On Night of Christmas

For a special benefit cause, there will be Christmas ball at Woodmen Prizes will be given for the best dressed lady and for the best dressed gentleman, the costume to be in old

fashion. And a good jazz band is Jone of the outstanding gifts to sold at ropular prices. All pop the family or to the home is a radio drinks 5 cents and sandwiches at 10 for Christmas, and it is noted that cents only. Admission 75 cents, and

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER TO DR. AND MRS. SMITH.

Complimenting Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith and family, a number of friends congregated at the home of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, on South Beach Editor Sea Coast Echo: Boulevard, Monday evening and proceeded in a body to the newly-acquired Smith home and tendered them miscellaneous shower.

According to prearrangements, friends had taken Dr. and Mrs. Smith to the movie show and were assembled at the home before their return. The surprise was complete.

Refreshment accompanied guests and after the various packages, of different sizes and wrappings had been opened and viewed by the On Saturday, December 13, at the mations and ohs of admirations, the guests, following comments of excla-

A number of gifts were sent by oven and tearing down t

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carrere, Mr. men: Judge John A. Breath. The and Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mr. and the market, formerly operated by

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TRAPOLIN ENTERTAIN AT NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. John Trapolin, of New Orleans, who spend their summers on the Mississippi Gulf Coast assisted by their daughter, Miss

Many innovations were introduced The Echo, speaking for itself and and added to the pleasures of the Lois Winter, were outstanding for their charm and artistry.

The Trapolin home is frequently the scene where many guests assemble and enjoy the unbounded hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Trapolin, and of that place. their parties are always memorable

CALENDAR OF FORTH **COMING EVENTS IN BAY ST. LOUIS** 

Annual Christmas Entertainment St. Stanislaus Day School, Bro. Andrew, Principal, Friday, Dec. 19, 4 o'clock. St. Stanislaus Follies,-

Friday night 8 o'clock, Decem Annual Rotary Club Banquet-

At St. Stanislaus College, Monday, 7 o'clock, December 22. Bro. Peter's Christmas Tree\_

For Children of Bay-Waveland Community: at College, Tuesday, afternoon, December 23. resentation football trophies to

Schwartz, Glover and Scafide, Chamber of Commerce, at Court-house, Tuesday night at 7:00. Christmas Night Dance

At Woodmen Hall for Benefit,— December 25, Admission 75c; Lad-

Innual Dance at Bay-Waveland Clubhouse, by Les Bohemiennes, Sat-urday, December 27, 8:30. By in-vitation only,

New Year's Eve Night Dance, Wood-men Hall, Ladies' Woodmen Circle, Admission by ticket.

New Year's Night, Tacky Dance. At Bay-Wayeland Yacht Club. 1 St. Joseph's Alumnae. Admissi

LETTERS FROM THE **PEOPLE** 

Mr. and Mrs. Betz Give Stafement.

Last week's Echo contained statement that the city was asked \$5,000.00 for a strip of land at "Devil's Elbow" for the purpose of straightening the street, and that the city was not satisfied with the price. It did not, however, say what the above amount included. At the time the figure was given it was understood between the Mayor, the Commissioners, and ourselves that we (Mr. Betz and Myself) were to defray the expenses such a move would require.

This change necessitates the mov The balance of the evening was ing of the entire building. As the spent in inspecting the beautiful new bakery cannot be moved due to the beach home and social chat ended the oven being built from the ground, it will require the building of a new guests unable to be present. Other now stands, which is in perfect con-

cation celebration here Sunday and birthday is the 12th, but the dinner Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. our son-in-law, was not considered Jas. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield in the move. Since then, the land Judge Breath , originally from New Partridge, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. has been surveyed, and it calls for the moving of said building which of Note to Bro. Pol.

illness in New Orleans, Mrs. Ethel Wandell returned to her home in this Wandell returned to her home in this was a serious of the Judge is enjoying fairly good M. Shipp.

We also wish to state that we are not going out of business, as is the impression of many. We shall continue to operate as heretofore. MR. AND MRS. HENRY BETZ.

INTERESTING NEWS **NOTES AND DASHES** BAY LEGION POST

Benefit dance by Bay Post America an Legion was both a social and financial affair, netting \$38.25,

It is interesting to note the local

oldiers boys' program. Inmates and others of U. S. Vet- part of the tax on the \$663,940 aserans' Hospital at Gulfport will en- sessment on the buildings and imjoy the Legion Minstrel performance, provements of the hotel company was complimentary, which will be put on paid on either of these three years.

And least but not least, the Post averred, but those on the buildings has a community Christmas Tree on remain unpaid. the C. C. McDonald lot, (old Putt. Putt course) on the beach. This might claim under state or municipal tree is erected, illuminated and paid

for by the Bay Post for the benefit collector claims, and demands judgof the public. The value of life insurance policies

ow in force in the United States is estimated to be \$100,000,000,000. Fifteen years ago it amounted barely one-fifth of that sum.

A. & G Theater

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 18-19. EDDIE QUINTAN in "BIG MONEY"

Saturday, Dec. 20. JOHN HOLLAND in "THE EYES OF THE WORLD" And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 21-22. WILLIAM HAINES in. REMOTE CONTROL" Fox News and Cartoon.

luesday & Wednesday, Dec. 23-24. CHARLES FARRELL in THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER."

Thursday, Dec. 25. MARIE DRESSLER & WALLACE BEERY in "MIN AND BILL"

"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

Of Note to Bro. Peter's Christmas Tree Fund

With characteristic promptness and eeling to do good, among the several ontributions made to Bro. Peter's Christmas Tree and basket fund, are one of \$38.25 from the Bay St. Louis Post of American Legion and \$30.00 from Woodmen of the World. Both of these organizations show splendid spirit and the example is well worthy of emulation. Individuals who have not already sent in an amount will possibly do so today.

\$57,762.79 IN BACK TAXES SOUGHT FROM **BUENA VISTA HOTEL** 

Charging that the Buena Vista which amount was turned over by Hotel Company of Biloxi failed to the Post to Bro. Peter's Christmas pay municipal taxes amounting to tree and basket fund. Minstrel show to have been given provements for the years 1926-27-28, last Friday at Ocean Springs was W. J. Miller, state tax collector, has postponed to this Friday, due to the filed a suit for collection of this death of a prominent lady resident amount in the circuit court of Harri-

son county.

The suit, filed for collection of the Post will broadcast over WGCM, at alleged delinquent tax for the use Gulfport ,this Sunday afternoon at and benefit of the City of Biloxi, re-4 o'clock. Tune in and get the Bay cites that the municipal tax levy for these years was 29 mills and that no at the hospital Monday, December The taxes on the land owned by the defendant company was paid, it is

Any exemption that the defendant statute is null and void, the state tax ment in the total sum sued for .- Bi loxi Herald.

By coming out for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment both parties in New York stand to lose the speakeasy vote.

Christmas Holidaus

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